Young Golf Stars of East and West Take Their Matches

NEVER HAVE MET BEFORE

Kerr Is Stopped by Jerry, While Chick Takes Good Care

he young thicago goifer and Jerome D. their semi-final matches

ough one or the other has figured promiin the national championship for the stears. Evans was in the semi-1 1900, 1910, 1911 and this year has I the final. Travers won the title and 1908 and did not try for it again ist year, when he was defeated by Hilton in the third round at Apa-

MORNING ROUND. AFTERNOON ROUND

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Travers in ... 3 6 5 5 5 beer, in ... 3 6 5 5 5 beer, in ... 3 6 5 5 beer, in ... 3 6 5 5 5 beer, in ... 3 6 beer, in the fact that he was at last controlling his wooden clubs, which in the previous matches had been his weak spot. Using a brassy from the tee he in anged to keep in the fairway most of the time and was not compelled to resort to the use of his iron to keep on the course.

Warren Wood began his match with I was as though about to take the measure of the Western champion, to whom he had been runnerup at Denver. Chick was in trouble at the first hole and took three to get the green, while Wood was there in two and won the hole 4 to 5. He made it 2 up by winning the third with a twelve foot put for a 3, but Evans soon went after him and by taking the fifth when Wood missed a two foot put and the sixth when Wood lost a stroke in getting out from under a fence squared the match.

The next was halved in 3, both getting down hard puts, but Chick won the eighth and ninth and was 2 up at the turn. This was the best work of the day by Evans, as he made each of the last three holes in 3.

Coming in Wood made a game uphill fight. He won the tenth, on which Evans took three shots to the green, and three puts, though the hole is but 2 it yards long, and after loosing the eleventh squared the match by taking both the twelfth and thirteenth, Chick's sputting being largely vesponsible for the setback. Evans won back a hole atthe fifteenth, but lost it again with three puts on the sixteenth green.

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The match was characterized by wild-ess from the tees on the part of both Evans and Wood though the latter was the worst lender Evans was weak on the greens number of times when good puts were ie summary:

hampionship—Semi-final round—Jerome I Travers, Epper Montciair, defeated Ham-ann K. Kerr, Etswanok, 7 up and 5 to play laries Evans, Jr., Edgewater, defeated warren K. Wood, Homewood, 4 up and 3 to

Diggins Digs in at Finish.

Young Diggins of Philadelphia fought round draw with Battling Henry this city in the main bout at the Olyn

Mel Takes Canadian Trip.

The best athletes of the Metropolitan Association will strive for championship honors at Travers Island this afternoon, when a royal struggle is expected between the Irish-American and New York athletic clubs for the point trophy. Advantage in this respect has generally rested with the

Arm 1s Not Hurt and De-Irish contingent, but several of their stars are in temporary eclipse this season and so the Winged Foot will be represented with almost its full strength, and a closer finish

than usual is looked for.

There was considerable surprise among the followers of athletics yesterday when it was announced that Melvin W. Sheppard, it was announced that Melvin W. Sheppard, the peerless half miler, would not be among the starters. Sheppard has been busy running in small meets since his return from the Olympics, but has not shown anything like championship form. On the other hand reports from Travers Island credited Eddie Frick with travelling so fast that he would make a formidable opponent for Sheppard at his best. This or some more altruistic motive may have induced the great half miler to change his mind after his entry was made, for the club applied on his behalf for permission for him to compete in the games held at Toronto this afternoon in connection with the international exhibition.

MAPLE LEAF UNABLE TO RACE.

Prize Offered to Bring Peter Pan in

Match With English Bont. Some of the members of opinion that the first make the minuser of the Motor Boat Club it is said, replied that the pictures would not bring much and that he wanted the farment has been compensated for the international element in the ament has been compensated for the motor of the Produce Exhance that was a waste of time and take the films off his hands. Gibson replied that the whole after the committee of the international element in the ament has been compensated for the motor of the Produce Exhance that was a waste of time and take the films off his hands. Gibson replied that the whole after the card to day. The feature event of the afternoon was and favorites divided the card to day. The feature event of the afternoon was and an amended to day. The feature event of the afternoon was annealed to-day. Some of the members of the New York of the moving pictures would have to stand Produce Exchange are of opinion that or the match would be called off. Wolgast, the committee of the Motor Boat Club, it is said, replied that the pictures would

reaction champion stood 2 up with half the match behind him.

The first hole in the afternoon was a forecast of the splendid golf that was to follow. A good, straight drive followed by an iron to the green gave him a 10 foot put for a 3, two strokes under par, and he made it. Then he began it sossion of fine golf such as the played this spring in the final of the Metropolitan at Baltusrol, and he soon had kerr completely out of the running.

After losing the second, fourth and fifth being sixth when Travers was in trouble and after playing his third shot was still a good distance short of the green. Travers however, placed his average approach exactly right and ran down his twenty foot put, getting a haive in 5 with the astonished kerr. The next was haived, but Travers doop had been and Jerry was a up with only in the little ninth and Jerry was a point with only in the more to play. They haived the tenth in 3, but Travers dropped back a notch when he approached poorly and then missed a put, on the elevant. By haiving the next aput, on the elevant, By haiving the next and hole he became dormic 6 up, and although to extricate himself picked up his 14th.

LEACH CROSS HAS GOOD NIGHT BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6.—R. N. Williams of Philadelphia defeated William McElroy of Pittsburg on the Park Club courts here have expressed the opinion that Wolgast's light

LEACH CROSS HAS GOOD NIGHT.

Beat Maloney So Decisively That

Even Philadelphians Admit It. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-Leach Cross defeated Young Maloney on points in their ix round bout at the Olympic club here to-night. It was a good bout to watch Both boys went at top speed all the way. Cross did tremendous damage with his

Cross did not waste any time. He tried for a knockout at the start, but Maloney stood him off and in the next two rounds were about even. From the fourth round till the finish there was no question as to that every club shall apprise the comwho was the better man. As they stood toe to toe, Cross uppercut his opponent forty-eight hours prior to their being repeatedly and smashed him on the jaw. Toward the close of the fifth round Cross gave Maloney a left hook that lifted him clear off the floor, but the local boy rushed into a clinch that saved him.

ROSS FIT FOR JEANNETTE.

Italian Arrives Here and Laughs at

Tony Ross, the Italian heavyweight arrived here yesterday in fine shape for his battle with Joe Jeannette in the Garden next Monday night. Ross weighs more than 200 pounds and looks stronger than

Latonia Derby Winner Injured. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—Free Lance, the Latonia Derby winner and one of the createst horses ever owned by George greatest horses ever owned by Gebe 5.

Long, may never run another race. How seriously the colt is injured as the result of stepping into a hole during a fast trial is not definitely known. It is feared he has suffered a rupture of the sheathing of the tendons of one leg. Trainer Coyne is devoting all his time to efforts to bring the year ground. Free Lance had been the year ground. Free Lance had been R. H. E. the racer around. Free Lance had been considered by many to have at his mercy the \$4,000 Douglas Park Inaugural Handicap, to be decided September 16. He also was eligible for the big Kentucky Endur-ance Stakes at Churchill Downs Octo-

Medallist to Meet Tully To-day. JEFFERSON, N. H., Sept. 6.—Exciting a hetter of it in the beginning, but signs evened up matters by a strong tain amateur golf championship at Waum-

SHEPPARD DODGES TITLE RACE. WOLGAST-M'FARLAND **GO HANGING BY THREAD**

mands More Money.

GARDEN A. C. IS OPPOSED

thile Evans did his starwork on the eighth and pinth in the morning, it he made in three Big galleries cach match, though not so large of a year ago at Apawamis. Evans dithe home players, had the bigger month or on the Hudson River or anywhere Mr. Edgar might suggest.

Mr. Edgar replied, thanking Mr. Brainerd for his offer. He regretted, he said, that he must decline a race as the Maple both players and spectators, astern pair were sent away lirst at alf past 10. Iravers began badly exthole and after wasting two shots keep, picked up his ball. It was kerr.

for that title in London in November 2. The son and he would guarantee Weish a single son such the son that the post in the po when he ploked up they were on even terms again. Then Travers began to play a little ag old and soon was leading Kerr by the onfortable margin of three holes. He was shorn of part of his lead when he took three puts on the ninth green, but was shill 2 mp as he turned for home. By no time he reached the thirteenth he had onbled this lead and Kerr was beginning of part of his lead when he took three puts on the ninth green, but was still 2 mp as he turned for home. By no puts on the hinth green, but was still 2 mp as he turned for home by the week beginning of this lead and Kerr was beginning of point on about the speeds of Peter Pan and Baby Relances.

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MUST SCHEDULE ALL BOUTS.

rather indifferent in the payment of the State tax of 5 per cent, on receipts, as is said to have been the case on certain ecasions in the past.

The other rule provides that the license certificate issued by the commission must be suitably framed and prominently displayed in the box office of a club at all and that it shall be unlawful post this license on premises other those for which it was issued without a formal transfer by the commission.

The commission laid stress on the fact that the bonding certificates of clubs expire one year from the date of issue, and that it is necessary to renew these promptly. Many certificates expire shortly.

BROTHER CITY HELPS SISTER.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 6 .- The New York and Utica as contenders for first place, The following transfers of yachts are and Syracuse, figuring in the fight by reported through the Hollis Burgess yachts agency: and their respective sister cities, Scranton tender. Wilkesbarre to-day won two games from Syracuse, which made the Barons' standing, wen, 79: lost, 57; per-centage, 580. Utica lost one to Scranton and stands, won, 79; lost, 57; percent-age, .580. Wilkesbarre to-morrow plays Syracuse one game in Wilkesbarre, and Utica plays one game in Scranton. On Sunday Syracuse and Utica play a double

header at Syracuse, and Scranton play a single game with Wilkesbarre here. Yesterday's Results. AT SCRANTON.

Pierce and Harkins AT ELMIRA.

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Wilkesbarre. Syracuse, Sitton and McMurray;
Wilkesbarre, Decanniere and Brieger.
SECOND GAME.

Sensational Speed Expected.

Sensational speed is billed for the Stadium Motordrome at Brighton Beach to-night

Brighton Races To-day.

Bob Burman and his fleet of fast racing achines will again be seen in action at the Beach racetrack this afternoon He has been superintending the treatment might be in the pink of condition for speed

LEOPOLD GOES AROUND FIELD.

at Barrier But Wins.

two second choices and a long shot divided the money at the Lexington track to-day. The choice in the opening event, Leopold, was pounds the best. He had to be, as he propied as the barrier went up and was many lengths behind his field. He raced up fast on the outside and taking the lead on the upper turn won easily by six lengths. Quartermaster, a 3 to 5 shot, in the second race, Used and finished second.

The summaries:

, second; T. H. McBride, 111 (Sheat). 2 to 1, 7 t old, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Straus, Working Lad, Sager and Le-

PITCHERS LAX WITH MEN ON. So Say Athletics in Discussing

yesterday regarding the prowess of Boston Red Sox. One of them said that the Boston pitchers, while very effective, do not watch base runners closely enough If this defect is overcome before the prosbe materially aided in throwing out base stealers. Carrigan is steader than Cady, according to the Athletics, and will catch all of the games, no doubt. Mack's men believe that the Red Sox will pin their faith to Speaker, Wagner, Gardner and Joe Wood. They predict that as soon as the Bostons have cinched the pennant Wood will receive a rest so that he can pitch in at least three games against the Giants. Oddly enough the passing champions seem to believe that Jake Stahl may prove a weak spot in the Red Sox infield. One of Mack's star pitchers expressed the opinion yesterday that the Giants would be more easily disposed of than they were last year, while a crack infielder remarked that the Cubs still had excellent chance to finish ahead of McGraw's men.

Crescent Announces Handicaps.

The annual fall regatta of the Crescent Athletic Club will be sailed this afternoon on the lower bay. The start will be made at 3 o'clock from off the dock of the Atlantic Yacht Club. This will be eleventh race of the series for the champlonship of the lower bay. John the championship of the lower bay. John R. Brophy, acting handicapper, has an-nounced the following allowances in the handicap classes. First division: Joy and Claire, scratch: La Cubana, .06 per cent. Second division: Careless, scratch; M. and F., .94 per cent.; Blue Bill, .043 per cent.; Gunda, .05 per cent.; Loafer, .06

Bay Side Fall Regatta To-day. The fall regatta of the Bayside Yacht Motordrome at Brighton Beach to hight when Arthur Chapple of New York takes on Eddie Hasha of Texas in the first of their series of matches. The event has been postponed twice on account of rain. Chapple had his motor out yesterday afternoon. After a two lap start he clipped a circuit in 12 3-5 seconds, at the rate of 371-51 seconds for the mile, which is Hasha's record for the distance.

WILL TEY BOO H. P. Jambo Benk at WARD AND VOSHELL IN **QUAKER RIDGE FINAL**

Both Left Handed Players Gain Easy Tennis Victories at New Rochelle.

YOUNG BEEKMAN PUT OUT

Gibson Dickers With Fred Welsh to Meet Packey on Date Appointed.

A difference of opinion among the promotors of the Garden A. C. exists as to the advisability of staging the ten round be until the first of the world, and Packey McFarland of the world, and Pack lawn tennis tournament yesterday was won in straight sets and the play lacked novices who joined the club and procured the excitement that has ruled on every other day of the tournament. Play in the singles for the Quaker Ridge championship was brought down to the final round with V. B. Ward, the youthful Apawamis player, and S. H. Voshell, the survivors.

Ward had to play two matches to get into blayer, and S. H. Voshell, the survivors.

Ward had to play two matches to get into the final, but in neither of them was the young phenom extended. In the first Ward met M. L. Galvao, the German champion, who had such a hard time to defeat Dr. Rosenbaum on Thursday. The boy was at the top of his game from the start and allowed Galvao only three games in the first set and two in the second.

After disposing of Galvao Ward was pitted against M. S. Clark in the semi-final and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in easier manner than the first. The Aparametric and he achieved his second victory in the committee.

Winning Massachusetts Marksmen

Pile Up Total of 1,104 Points.

Quaker Ridge Championship, Men's Singles, Fifth Round—V. B. Ward defeated M. I. L. Galvao, 6—3, 6—2 Ward defeated M. S. Clark, 6—2, 6—2 Men's Doubleg, Third Round—Veshell and Ward defeated Augur and Groesbeck, 6—3, 6—1, Galvao and Rosenbaum defeated Wilson and Leech, 6—1, 6—1; Hammett and Tobey defeated Palen and Jolliffe, 7—5, 6—3.

ter defeated Mrs. Edwin Gruntal, 6-1, 6-3

Third Round—Miss Bessie Holden defeated Mrs. D. Britton, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Margaret S. Grove defeated Mrs. C. M. Beard Round—Miss Martin S. D. Britton, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Margaret S. Grove defeated Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Margaret S. Grove defeated Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Margaret S. Grove, 9-7, 6-2; Miss E. Lichtenstein and Mrs. Edwin Gruntal defeated Mrs. Henry Haum and Miss Clair Cassell, by default, Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Miriam Steever defeated Mrs. Percy. Wilbour and Mrs. F. C. Vaientine, 6-2, 6-3, Mrs. Henry H. Burdick and Miss Albreta Thompson defeated Miss Bastrett and Miss. Cockle, by default, Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Albreta Thompson defeated Miss Bastrett and Miss. Cockle, by default, Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Albreta Thompson defeated Mrs. Barrett and Miss. Cockle, by default, Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Miriam Steever defeated Mrs. Barrett and Miss. George M. Humphries defeated Miss Jesle, Paterson and Miss Alberta Thompson, by default, Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Miriam Steever defeated Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Miriam Steever defeated Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Miriam Steever defeated Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Miriam Steever defeated Mrs. C. M. Beard and Miss Miriam Steever defeated Mrs. Charles F. Porter and Kenneth Porter, 10-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles, First Round—Miss Pallen and C. Pallen defeated Mrs. Charles F. Porter and Kenneth Porter, 10-2, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles, First Round—Miss Pallen and C. Pallen defeated Mrs. G. H. Tiemann and David S. Sands. See, 1, 6-1; Mrs. Henry H. Burdick and Leonard Beekmann defeated Miss Juliet Leech and Harold S. Stiles, 6-0, 6-4; Miss Gertrude Della Torre and Walter M. Hall defeated Mrs. W. C. Calensen, S. George M. Humphries defeated Mrs. C. C. Palmer and Dr. B. F. Drake, 4-6, 10-4

Harry Jensen, the former Pastime A. C. runner, has Joined the Bronx Church House and will be eligible to run for that club in

In response to the second call for dues from clubs of the Metropolitan Association forty-six organizations kicked in yesterday. This makes about 100 paid and about seventy-five that must come to hand to-day if they want to vote at the meeting.

AT COLUMBUS. Toledo. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 2 Columbus 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 2 Batterles—George and Land; Packard and Smith.

AT ST. PAUL.

Dropped for Various Reasons.

For the first time since the Irish American Athletic Club started in to gather athletes into the fold a wholesale housecleaning was set in motion yesterday when thirty-two men classed as athletes were dropped from the rolls of the club by the board of governors at the suggestion of the athletic committee. So far as could be learned last night the Irish the trial to the country of the example of the as could be learned last light to club did not follow the example of the rival organization and lop off any Olympic material from further participation in sports under its colors and not a man prominent in the game was mentioned among those ostracized.

The men were dropped on three counts according to the reports circulated—for not competing when entered by the club, for being too free in exercising the privilege of running house accounts and for kicking up ructions at Celtic Park in Nearly every match in the New Rochelle the long evenings when dancing supplants

was declared unfinished yesterday. The rule that where more than eight horses Quaker Ridge Championship, Women's Singles, Second Round—Mrs. Charles F. Porter defeated Mrs. Edwin Gruntal. 6—1. finished made this possible. Ten horses started and two were distanced in the first

Racing Bill for Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6.—A bill to place harness racing under State supervision and to legalize pool selling at the tracks will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature, according to present plans of horsemen. The plan is to make the State highways a direct beneficiary by Jim Duncan has at last settled the vexed question of which club he would represent by entering for to-day's meet in the colors of the Bradhurst Field Club. The Irish Americans at one time claimed the holder of the world's discus record.

George Bonbas to the claimed the holder of the world's discus record.

> Canadian Cricketers Away Behind. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6 .- The forty third annual cricket match between the Canadians and Philadelphians was played to-day at the Germantown Cricket grounds. When both teams finished an inning the United States led by a margin of 128 runs. Canada scored but 40 runs, due to the splendid bowling of P. H. Clark, who displayed remarkable form. None of the Canadians reached double

Packey McFarland to Study Law. Chicago, Sept. 6.—Packey McFarland is going to become a lawyer. He has de-cided to enroll as a student in the legal department of Notre Dame University. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

At Indiana, Immediate Ad Wolgast in New York in the latter part of September, according to a local continuous and Schiel; Link and Rochester and Schiel; Link and Rochester and Schiel; Link and that knowledge of law will enable him to be his own manager form Packey's mobile his own manager Kansas City. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 8 4 Minneapolis. 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 4 4 2 Batterles—Powell and James: Leibhardt, Woodell and Owens.

IRISH AMERICANS CLEAN HOUSE. SIX HEATS RUN BEFORE CHENEY CAN WIN TROT

Texas Mare Is Only One Second From Record When Winning Final Dash in 2:10.

ANVIL GOES LAME, QUITS

to Withdraw.

HARTFORD. Conn., Sept. 6.-Six heats were necessary to enable Chency, the little Texas mare with the big driver, to win the 2:09 trot at Charter Oak Park this afternoon,

Pile Up Total of 1,104 Points.

SEA GIET, N. J., Sept. 6.—The Dryden record went to smash to-day when eight Massachusetts marksmen captured the premier prize of the tourney, the \$4,000 trophy and \$150 presented by the late trophy and \$150 presented by the late to the control of the control 2.07 pace, purse, \$1,000; 3 in 5; Baron A., b. s., Baronade, dam by Al-

States cross mallets, more men are playstates cross manets, more men are playing polo now than in years, if not in the history of the game. Two fields already are at Meadow Brook for active play and the third will be in use within a week. The private fields are on the estates of Robert Bacon and John S. Phipps, at Westbury, and that on the country place of W. Russell Grace will be ready for use of W. Russell Grace will be ready for use

within the next ten days. This week the ladies of the Meadow Lark Club, which is composed of the lead-ing women of the Meadow Brook and North Shore colonies who are devotees of polo, will commence practice, and several matches will be held during September and some also will be arranged for Octo-

Malcolm Stevenson, who has been mentioned as a possible member of the American team at the international matches, will endeavor to prevent a team of the women of the Meadow Lark Club from scoring against him. The match has cre-ated intense interest among poloists and considerable money is likely to change hands on the result of the unusual match. The women who probably will play against Stevenson are Mrs. Thomas Emily Randolph, Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, Mrs. Harold Phipps, Mrs. J. S. Phipps, Mrs. J. Watson Webb and possibly Miss Eleanora Sears. The match probably will be arranged for the Meadow Lark field, that is near Westbury. A number of improvements have been made during the past few weeks to the field, and as the club membership has been increased dur-ing the summer, much interesting play is likely to occur during the autumn.

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TRAVERS AND EVANS AT

and Face Final.

of W. K. Wood. WREATON, III., Sept. 6. The match that once thick Eyans came into prominence ill be played to-morrow, with the national in as the reward for the winner

onnection with the international exhibition, and will meet to-morrow. Travers steated Hamilton K. Karr of Ekwanok up and 5 to play in the upper bracket and Evans won from Warren K. Wood of tomewood by 4 up and 3 to play.

The two famous golfers never have met.

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The Wall Street edition of The Evening Sun totalins all the financial news and the stock and tend quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations in the disact the "bid and asked" lifters, with additional news matter, are contained ase in the night and final editions of The Evening Sun Sun even to the property of the morning, and an easier win from A. R. Shiland of Oakland, meets T. F. Tully of Vesper, who was the victor in two close contests. P. D. Hamilin, Wheaton, forced him to go an extra hole for a win.

The Speed King will try for the first time his new 200 horse-power Jumbo Benz, and he expects to create a new track record with it. Burman wants first crack on the course before the cars chew holes in it for his speed trials in the big racer. The races will start

Twenty machines are listed to start in

o show, third. Time, 143. Sandhill and Yel yes also ran. th Race—Seiling, three-year-oids and un-compared to the second seventy yards—Norbitt, 102 less, 5 to 1, won; Adolante, 93 (Skirvin), 3 to place, second, Senegamblam, 97 (Ferguson, 2 to show, third. Time, 1;35. Choptank, ilsed Land and Patrick S. also ran. th Race—Seiling, two-year-oids, five fur-—Capt, Eillott, 103 (Shuttinger), 7 to 2, won; h, 110 (Ellott, 103 (Shuttinger), 7 to 2, won; h, 110 (Ellott, eyen money for place, second;

The summaries:

Chance of Red Sox. Without using names, several members f the Athletics expressed their views

NOTES OF THE CINDER TRACK.

Billy Queal has gone to his home at Alexiandria Bay to train for the twelve mile race in Newark on September 22. W. Kolehmainen will take his place in the three mile race against a relay team, Nieminen and Crowiey, on Sunday.

George Bonhag is missing from the names of distance runners entered in the cham-pionships to-day.

Hannes Kolehmainen has started training for the long distance championships. He is taking his practice spins at a public field at Bay Ridge.

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